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Representative Men Meet With the Executive Council and Discuss a Grave Situation.

The Executive Council held a meeting yesterday afternoon, which was all the members of the Cabinet, the following were present: C. L. Wight, Giffard, F. A. Schaefer, T. R. Walker, V. Gear, E. F. Bishop.

in a few weeks will constitute a large burned over." number with opportunities of earning a living entirely destroyed. These Thurston, "if present conditions can helpless, and for some time to come of Chinatown and give them ten days' cannot find their bearings. Many of quarantine. Every man who remains them are law-abiding, but if there is no there is in danger of catching the disthey may become marauders for the is no possible control by the Board of purpose of making a living. Nothing Health unless these people choose to serious has, of course, come to light in come into the detention camps. We this direction as yet. It is, however, are swamped at Kakaako with the pera matter for the consideration of the public, and some provision should be made in food, work or a place to live.

"Unless some measures are taken," friends and make the habitations inthe matter is urgent, and we should be ready to adopt any method that may the Government is the responsible authority and should vote funds, and perhaps that is the best plan. We ditional work placed upon it."

J. P. Cooke, on behalf of the plant- had been made for them. ers, said that they were to have held a meeting yesterday, but were unable if quarters were provided for them?" to on account of the continued session asked President Dole. of the Chamber of Commerce. "The question of quarantine came up at the swered Mr. Thurston. last meeting," said Mr. Cooke, "and planters on the other Islands to give overcrowded. He favored different J. K. Kahcokano. employment to these released people. But it was decided that it would be ter rests, so far as we are concerned."

W. F. Allen said the matter had not tion camps are established. come before the Chamber of Commerce but he thought that the individual opinions of the members would be valuable, "I think," added Mr. Allen, "that public sentiment is for the Government to attach the utmost elasticity the owner given the value in money tions.'

In answer to a question by Mr. business. Cooke, L. A. Thurston said that about next Saturday

on the plantations?" suggested Mr. claims." Cooke.

Temporary office, No. 113 Kaahu- tation work," said Mr. Thurston, "Next quarantine. week there will be about 400 more discooks, barbers and persons of similar Dole. occupations."

not want to go to the other Islands," remarked J. F. Hackfeld. Mr. Thurston said he had been told new buildings provided for them.

that there are 350 Japanese who had ROLLISTER & CO., - - - AGENTS. signified a willingness to go on the good plan for the President to appoint meri Lewers. P. J. Lowrey. C. M. Cooke quarantine at any time for this pur- anese and Chinese Consuls as to the will be held there ten days.

or 500 to 1,000 should be considered," adopted. said President Dole. "When the One of the greatest questions, in the has made a proposition to a Chinese could provide for themselves. society to put up a building sufficient

pect that matter to be touched upon. Giffard and F. W. McChesney. 'However," said he, "the moment After the appointment of the commade was to the president of one of two

greater than the supply. mon, "be able to provide houses, so poses desired by the committee ing. They are free to go where they The sub-committee which is to in- 4 per cent.

please. The matter could be ebtter set- terview the Japanese and Chinese Contled, however, if the Chinese and Jap- suls consists of F. M. Swanzy, William anese could be consulted, for they Giffard and F. W. McChesney. know what their real needs are. I learn that the heads of the Japanese afternoon at 1:30 o'clock. Representaand Chinese are willing to give infor- tives of the planters and the Chamber mation on this subject."

Board of Health over the persons un- noon, when the committee appointed der discussion is to be considered," said President Dole. "It would be almost laughable to erect buildings and then have these people refuse to occu- will be found in the famous old Jesse py them.

A. V. Gear sald resolutions were passed by the medical men and presented to the Chamber of Commerce, embodying certain recommendations, one of which was that Chinatown should be wiped out, destroying all buildings except those of brick and mortar, which might be thoroughly fumigated. That would mean the wholeattended by a committee from the sale deportation of the people of that Chamber of Commerce and prominent district to other parts of the Island. If ARE DESIRABLE INVESTMENTS planters. Beside President Dole and the Board of Health decides upon the for trust funds. destruction of Chinatown, the district will have to go. The people might go willingly for perhaps a day, and then C. Bolte, W. L. Wilcox, T. J. King, F. fetch up, nobody knows where, and W. McChesney, F. M. Swanzy, W. M. then be back in the city unless there is an immense guard. It seems practi- erties of the companies whose bonds cal to take such a step as building a we have purchased and offer for sale W. F. Allen, J. F. Hackfeld, T. Ruben- camp in Kalihi where the people can at prices to yield a safe income and pany. stein, J. P. Cooke, W. W. Hall, R. F. be held and supported while they have Lange, J. B. Atherton, C. M. Cooke, no means of making a living, and aft-L. A. Thurston, Jas. G. Spencer, Paul er the plague has gone letting them go where they please. If, when buildings Muhlendorf, M. Phillips, H. Lewis, A. are burned in the infected quarter, people go among the rains with bare President Dole said the meeting had feet they had better be put somewhere. been called for the purpose of discuss- Suggestions have been made that the ing the matter of providing for per- ground burned over should be satursons who will be released from quar- ated with acid and plowed under, and antine in a day or two, and who with- then saturated with coal oil and cent; security, \$5,000,000; issue \$500,000.

"It will simplify matters," said Mr. people, said President Dole, will be be considered. Take all the people out way of resuming their occupations case and becoming a new center. There sonal effects of the people, which must lie there until the owners get out."

Minister Mott-Smith said the Japanese and Chinese Consuls were as anxcontinued President Dole, "the released lous as the Government in the matter persons will be apt to crowd their of quarantining against the plague, particularly the Japanese. "I have a sanitary. The Government feels that communication from the Chinese Consul in the matter," said he, "as to what disposition we purpose to make of be necessary. Some persons feel that them. Would they not naturally come to the place provided by the Board of Health? I communicated with the Board of Health regarding the matter, want suggestions from your organiza- but the reply was not direct. In subtions. The Board of Health is much stance it stated that it was not the occupied and should not have any ad- Board's intention to remove any person from quarantine until provision

> "Would the Chinese go out of town "I do not think they would," an-

A. V. Gear said many of the Chiwe considered the idea of asking the nese houses in the city were much

President Dole stated that the Chiunwise, and that the inhabitants of the nese have got the idea that the Govother Islands might object to the land- ernment wants to establish a new Chiing of people from here. So the mat- natown. This impression will be done away with, he said, if different deten-

Mr. Cooke said that he had been informed by a Chinese that in Hongkong before a man's goods or building were burned in efforts to get rid of the plague the property was appraised and to its powers and provide money for with which he was enabled to continue carrying out any plans that may be in business. If the Chinese and Japs adopted, and not leave a state of va- here at this time could be provided grancy in the wake of present condi- with land and lumber, say at Kalihi, they would be able to re-engage in

"That raises a new question," said 200 persons would be discharged from President Dole, "but the conditions are the detention camp between now and different in Hongkong. That is an aristocratic oligarchy, and can make "Why not allow this first batch of laws in a day, if desired, but there is 200 to go to the other Islands and work a question whether we could pay

Mr. Thurston said a session of the "The 200 are mostly small shopkeep. Legislature might be called as soon as ers, who could not well perform plan- possible, but not while the city is in

"We are in the dark as to the matcharged from the camp, mostly clerks, ter of policy," remarked President

Mr. Gear thought that if the law re-"Probably these people, too, would quiring 300 cubic feet of air for each person in a building could be enforced, people would be compelled to go to the

Mr. Thurston thought it would be a plantations, and were ready to go into a committee to confer with the Jappose. The number will increase very number of persons charged to charity, rapidly. As soon as the Kalihi station and make recommendations as to suitis started, from 500 to 1,000 a week able land that may be provided. In that way, said Mr. Thurston, much "The question of whether we should practical information could be obput all the quarantined people in one tained. The suggestion was put in the place or in separate camps of from 300 form of a motion, and unanimously Hawaiian Agricultural Company, On Fixed Deposit for 3 months 3 p. c.

camps are opened one at a time it will opinion of F. A. Schaefer, was to probe easier for the people to establish vide shelter for the people detained in themselves in business. Mr. Damon the temporary buildings until they

President Dole appointed a committo accommodate 100 persons, and will tee of nine, in accordance with the moprovide free rent and free water for tion of Mr. Thurston, consisting of the one year. I understand he will make following persons: W. F. Allen, J. P. a similar proposition to the Japanese." Cooke, A. V. Gear, F. M. Swanzy, C. L. Minister Damon said he did not ex- Wight, E. F. Bishop, T. J. King, W. M.

these people are released they will be mittee the meeting adjourned, and the free to go where they please, and many committee immediately met to begin are anxious to go among their friends its duties. Chairman Allen presided until opportunities arise to go into and A. V. Gear was appointed secrebusiness again. The proposition I tary. The committee subdivided into committees-one to ascertain the Chinese societies, and he promised from the Chinese and Japanese Conto consult his people and let me know suls and prominent residents among the result. As to the Japanese, I those races as to their wishes conwanted more information as to the cerning temporary quarantine, and the number coming out of the camps. I other committee to investigate the vawas told by an intelligent Chinese that rious locations which might be secured The publishers of "Hawafi Shinpo." none of his people were suffering. The for detention camps, the idea being to Government pays \$1.25 a day, and oth- have the locations convenient to the er bodies are paying good wages for la- business center, so that those occupying bor. Portuguese are in good demand: them could be enabled to continue their in fact, the demand is reported to be business. It was desired that owners TRANSACT A GENERAL BANKING of land or leaseholds who are willing "We should," continued Minister Da- to donate the use of them to the purthat if the discharged people have no inform the committee of the fact befriends it cannot be said that the Gov- fore 1 o'clock today, or any member of ernment burned their houses and in- the committee, which consists of W. F. please. The matter could be better set- Allen, T. J. King, C. L. Wight, J. P. 1898, on fixed deposits: 3 months 3 per

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